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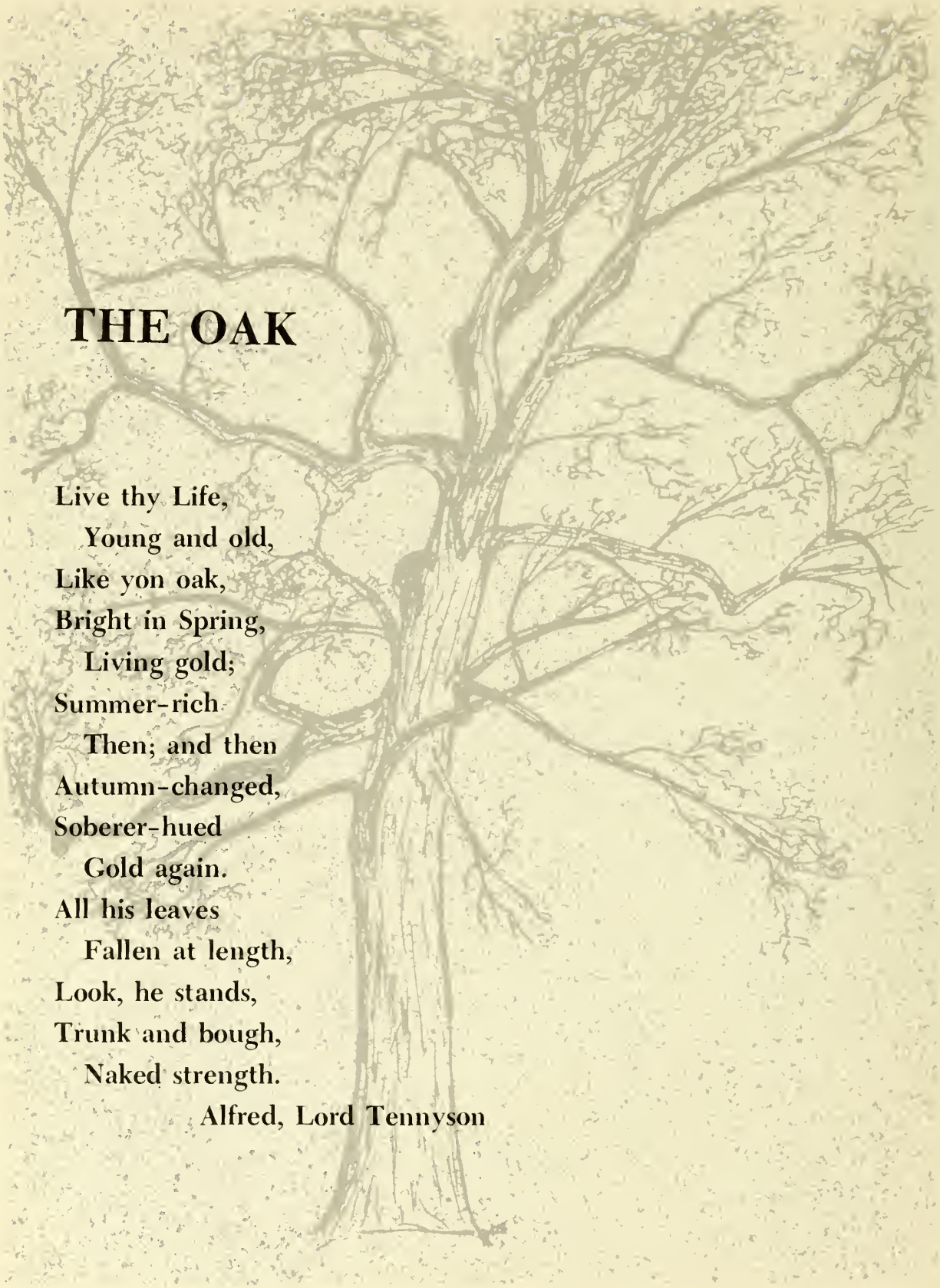

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Live thy Life,
  Young and old,
Like yon oak,
Bright in Spring,
  Living gold;
Summer-rich
  Then; and then
Autumn-changed,
Soberer-hued
  Gold again.
All his leaves
  Fallen at length,
Look, he stands,
Trunk and bough,
  Naked strength.

Alfred, Lord Tennyson

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Mrs. Elizabeth Tomlinson

"Beauty depends on simplicity--I mean the true simplicity of a rightly and nobly ordered mind and character."

Plato

One example of her infinite generosity.

Time has flown by for us, showing us many experiences which will forever remain implanted in our minds.

As we look back over the past three years, there has been one who has stayed by our side through happy and sometimes, sad times. By being understanding, generous of herself in time and effort, she has helped us to overcome many obstacles along with sharing in all our achievements. We dedicate our yearbook, The Oak, to one who is herself dedicated Mrs. Elizabeth D. Tomlinson.

Busy at work on patient's diets.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson

A dietitian at work!

Daily discussions over coffee

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My Daughter the Nurse *

Her high school days are far behind
Nursing Chores are on her mind.
It seems so very long ago
Her first year started - Went so slow
We took her there and left her
life with other girls to share.
Being cooped up in a dorm
hoped she'd take it in good form;
Along with rules and regulations;
Classes, talks and meditations;
Friendly chats and sometimes spats -
She will understand the meaning of
patience, kindness and true love;
that shines through like a light
to brighten the patients darkest night.
The second year has passed -
That's longer than I thought it'd last.
Through the good times and tears
there've been good and enlightening years
At Graduation in the fall
I'll be the proudest mom of all
Oh! how proud, How proud I'll be
because that nurse belongs to me.

Love
mom

* Mrs Irene Rogers

I dropped my pennies!

Mutt and Jeff

Clackers!

Mr. Derr to the rescue!

And then Elmer said . . .

Seniors at last!

Look at the hair on his chest!

That's my bag!

Huh???

Angels?

Is it 4 a.m. already?

Trends in nursing!

Did she announce a man on the floor?

AA At Warren . . .

Leave my sneakers alone!

Cheese . . . as in spaghetti!

Cleveland or Bust

PN of the month???

Juniors

Joy Asby

Sandra Brown

Rebecca Burkholder

Blaine Bush

Michela Capello

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Rita Terry

Sandra Weigle

Jeanette Yanulevich

Sandra Zaydell

What am I doing!

Do you know cancer's seven warning signals?

Who are you trying to kid?

Whatever turns you on!

I would have to work this weekend

Really!

Let's not all move at once, gang.

I knew I should have taken Latin!

Where did they hide the milk and cookies?

I should have been a secretary.

Hold the directions a little higher.

That tickles!

Get out of here with that camera!

Freshmen

Connie Auker

Judith Beaver

Paula Burger

Sandra Butler

Peggy Caldwell

Karen Danis

Lucinda Ditlow

Nancy Eder

Sharon Engler

Gail Feese

Sharon Fischer

Gloria Gavitt

Rick Goodbrod

Joan Grantier

Debra Guthrie

Linda Hagan

Nancy Hampton

Barbara Hartman

Henry Horning

Billie Houseknecht

Freshmen

Karen Houseknecht

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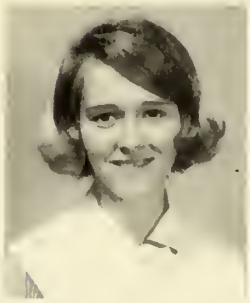

Christine Spooner

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Marie Tomalonis

Mina Wales

Jo Ann Walushka

Susan Wilcox

HELP!! Freshmen

Happiness Is . . .

"Let me entertain you"!

"It's been a long day".

"What a day!"

"Friends till the end."

15 Below?

"We're on our way up!"

Lost in a crowd.

Now maybe they won't notice me so much.

We made it!

Rush hour.

The three stooges.

The gang's all here.

Beauty Hour!

ADMINISTRATION

With every arc, there is a keystone of strength. With every hospital, there are those whose knowledge and effort afford us an organized and efficient hospital.

They not only work for the betterment of the hospital, but for the students, themselves, so that through their guidance, the foundations, traditions and character of our school will always remain.

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Mrs. Carol Slotter, R.N., B.S., Medical-Surgical

"Open up Dad!"

Miss Chapin with Dr. Taylor.

That does it every time!

Miss Clingan at work.

Medical-Surgical Nursing

Within these walls, Pity will war with Death,
Conquer and fail, and conquer yet again
Here broken life on life will fight for breath.
Grave eyes will watch, and hearts grow numb with pain;

Till the new hope that makes the eyes grow blind
Breathes, and the long suspense breaks down in tears;
And quiet skill, content to serve its kind,
Turns to new conflicts, through uncounted years.

Alfred Noyes

Miss Doris McCormick, R.N.,
Health Nurse, Medical-Surgical

Confusion Corner!!

Is this an Italian Dressing?

The care of a cast . . .

Who ordered that enema?

Admission . . . Vitals . . .

Mrs. Jeanne E. Haugh, R.N., B.S.E.
Medical-Surgical

Observation and charting is helpful in diagnosis.

The good humor man.

Mrs. Mary Ann Keller, R.N., B.S.N.Ed.
Medical-Surgical

Testing! Testing!

In service or bust!

"I've got to make it quick, I'm going out for trout."

Miss Shirley Barno, R.N., B.S.,
Medical-Surgical

Mrs. Shirley Ream, R.N., B.S., Medical-Surgical

Miss Evans helps student with chart.

1,2,3, . . .

Tra la la BOOM dee-ay!

Peppy pill pusher Sandy.

Mrs. Shirley W. King, R.N., B.S.N.Ed., Medical-Surgical

Mrs. Mary Bowersox, R. N.
Operating Room Instructor

Operating Room Nursing

"Knife." The preparatory procedures are through. Three gowned people stand within a small room, a tense air hovering so prevalent that beads of perspiration cling to their brows. The drama of the operating room scene has begun. Now to follow the case; to probe into the phenomena of the human body; to assist the surgeon in making the strain of the operation less encompassing. The student nurse is ready. The operation runs smoothly. Her eyes and ears strain to assimilate the bits and pieces of concentrated information that the surgeon mutters in his engrossed state of total thought. The last suture is clipped. The sponge and needle counts prove to be satisfactory. She breathes a long sigh of relief, and degloving, walks back to the lounge to await the beckon of the surgeon who will again take her on a guided tour of the awesome trails of the human body.

It has been a long day!

Miss Wolfe demonstrates equipment.

Sterilization of instruments on 11-7.

Counting sterile instruments.

Sandy goes to class.

Learning thorough comprehensive care.

New students in the O.R.

George!

And they think it's sunburn!

Mrs. Betty Worthington, R.N., B.S., Medical Surgical

Emergency Room Nursing

How often have we encountered the flashing red lights of an ambulance swiftly making its way to the hospital. It is the Emergency Room that so efficiently and skillfully meet the first basic and critical needs of the patient.

It is here also where several hundred people come every week to receive treatment and medical counseling.

Emergency Room experience allows the student to develop skill and efficiency in emergency and disaster situations.

Mrs. Hoffman orients student to the Emergency Room.

Clinic offers aid to the out-patient.

Dr. Blumberg examines a child in Well Baby Clinic.

I.V. Team

Physical Medicine experience is a part of our training for rehabilitation.

We also help with difficult X-ray prodecures.

Radioisotope is interesting and helpful in diagnosis of patients.

Admission prodecure in Emergency Room is not always this painless.

Inhalation Therapy is the breath of life.

Miss Pongrazzi cleans the wound before the doctor sutures it.

Mrs. Rosemary Sutliff, R.N., B.S. Isolation Instructor

What do you mean we're contaminated?

Isolation Nursing

Oh, those insidious invisible microbes! Who knows where they lurk; Maybe next to the door; or between the bed sheets.

"FRIGHT is a perfect description of our initial reaction upon entering our isolation specialty." But alas, through our concurrent training in the classroom and its practical application on the clinical unit, we finally evolved to fear no germ alive.

"Let us at 'em," is the cry of the student nurse who has finished her rewarding and informative stint in the communicable disease aspect of nursing.

NOW try and get out, you nasty little bugs!

No you don't test it with your finger.

Diet Therapy Nursing

"Yes sir, I will personally see that you get coffee for your three meals," is a cry more than faintly reminiscent of our nursing-correlated dietary experience.

Never fully realizing the cardinal importance of the dietary therapy in the hospital setting, the student nurse now finds that there are sundry jobs consuming her total day.

Classes, patient teaching and assisting in the tabulation of menus constitute the bulk of this interesting specialty, giving the student nurse a well-needed lapse from the grind of medical-surgical nursing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tomlinson, B.S., A.D.A., Diet Therapy Instructor

Diet Therapy class with the juniors.

Are you sure you want this?

Busy thinking up new foods.

You really get some interesting diets in Pediatrics.

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Mrs. Eleanor Derr, R.N., B.S.N.,
Intensive Care Instructor

Intensive Care Nursing

Cardiac arrest! Hemorrhage! Shock to seizures--these were the cardinal terms that became familiar to us during our rotation in I.C.U.

Efficiency and organization to a different aspect of total medical team nursing were acquired here in three short months of copious training.

The end result? Quality care in the management of the critically afflicted patient.

No you can't leave at 2:00!

Intravenous Therapy is an important asset to the patient.

Do I have time to what?

Trial run for a code 7.

Special interest is paid to student bulletin boards.

Here we go again!

The evening shift takes over.

How's the pressure?

Total patient care . . .

Mrs. Sally B. LaRue, R.N., B.S.N.E., Obstetric Nursing

Obstetric Nursing

" . . . Each babe is Divine Reassurance that God still has faith in mankind."

Martin Buxbaum

We as student nurses all had the opportunity of three months experience in the field of Obstetric Nursing, including labor and delivery, nursery, post-partum and clinic.

Mixed feelings of joy, wonderment and empathy overcome us as we attended the patient in labor and then, after wheeling her into the delivery room, witnessed and assisted in the miracle of birth.

The baby bouncers!!

The Divine Reassurance!

New and old learned from the baby bath demonstration.

Baby's first exam.

Preparing the heated isolette in the delivery room.

Miss Sherman readies supplies for a circumcision.

We just had a baby!!

Mrs. LaRue gives Post Partum assignments.

Listening to Fetal Heart Tones.

Brand new mother and baby . . .

Mrs. Ann L. Stopper, R.N., B.S.N., Pediatrics Instructor

Pediatrics

"Your children are not your children. They are sons and daughters of life's longing for itself.

Kahlil Gibran

The trust in a child's eyes, the laughter on tiny faces, and the many tears shed on the way to recovery are unforgettable parts of our learning experiences in the nursing of children. In caring for these children we have gained valuable experiences not only as nurses but as young men and women who will someday, be caring for children of our own.

Look at the show-offs!

"Is your bumpy better?"

Chow time in the mess hall!!

Is that Mom's green Chevy?

And she says smile . . .

" . . . and papa bear said . . ."

There's your Mommy.

A rocking chair built for two!

I'd rather be dry cleaned.

" . . . and this is a Kritter . . ."

Psychiatric Nursing

"Let the trouble of the day fall on you as feathers slowly drift away. Choose with care your troubles great for they can accumulate and like pounds of feathers--crush you with their weight."

Martin Buxbaum

Throughout our entire training we dealt with physical aches, pains and complaints of our patients. But during our psychiatric affiliation we saw the other aspect--the anxieties, depressions, elations, and frustrations. In these three short months we learned more about human nature and ourselves than we ever knew. With this knowledge we grew to become a more empathetic, more tolerant, and a much more understanding individual.

Doctors welcome students' questions on care of the mentally ill patient.

We had our own striping ceremony!

Ginny's birthday.

So what? I'm obsessive compulsive!

Farewell to Warren.

Carol and Mary wait for the "Great Pumpkin"

How far is New York?

She's a real swinger!

And the beat goes on . . .

Shower Power!

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J. Kuzneski, J. Kizer; SECOND ROW, C. Renk, J. Asby, P. Hanna, R. Renn, G. Clingan, Mrs. LaRue, advisor; STANDING, J. Beaver, G. Gavitt, C. Spooner, B. Hartman, D. Savage, S. Newton.

Student Government

The clash of knitting needles gives rise to our monthly student government meeting. Regardless of busy hands, student government is a vital part of our lives right now. It is an organization whereby we can become involved-with ourselves, our school, and our career. It is a gathering where all three classes meet and join hands for progress. What's the key word? Support. Support student government and it will surely support you.

Carol Hooks, 1969-70, accepts Outstanding Student Nurse trophy from 1968-1969 Outstanding Student Nurse, Jean Kuzneski.

Pam prepares notes for meeting.

Sr. Class Officers and Advisors, Mrs. Derr, V. Pres., J. Kuzneski, Pres., S. Newton, Mrs. T. Tomlinson, Treas., R. Savage, Sec., M. Moate.

Jr. Class Officers and Advisors, Sec., J. Absy, Pres., R. Dubil, V. Pres., C. Sykes, Treas., C. Ranck.

Installation of officers.

Executive Board meeting.

Fr. Class Officers and Advisors, Mrs. Stopper, Pres., G. Gavitt, V. Pres., B. Hartman, Mrs. Slotter, Treas., C. Spooner, Sec., J. Beaver.

Advisors of Student Government, Mrs. LaRue and Mrs. Sutliff, accept gifts.

Yearbook . . .

"Time it was,
And what a time it was,
It was . . .
A time of innocence,
A time of confidences.
Long ago . . . it must be . . .
I have a photograph.
Preserve your memories;
They're all that's left you."
Simon and Garfunkel
Bookends

FRONT ROW, L. Ricketts, G. Clingan, D. Savage; CENTER ROW, N. Kryder, J. Gillespie, C. Orleski, L. Lowery, S. Newton; LAST ROW, P. Hanna, B. Kephart, B. Hartman, N. Eder.

Yearbook meeting in Cardroom.

"Get busy Kritter!"

Yearbook Seminar attendance.

Mrs. Haug and Nance review the yearbook.

S.N.A.P.

"You only get out of it what you put into it!" This is a statement used frequently by "Snappers" in our area. W.H.S.N. has had a very active year in S.N.A.P. Hosting the annual Mock Convention gave us a chance to show others the potential our students have. Due to the increase in student leadership, enthusiasm rose and apathy began to take a backseat.

Our "group" at State Convention.

Aiding students in registering for Mock Convention.

Master of ceremonies.

Our faculty at Mock.

Kandy accepts the honors . . .

Dr. Stan Sheppard.

Madam President . . .

W.H.S.N.'s tremendous talent!

She kept the law . . .

"Would you like a walnetto?"

Chorus

Description: A group of young adults sitting in a circle with a look of enjoyment on each face.
Definition: Our Chorus

Chorus is one extracurricular activity that not everyone can belong to. You need special requirements: interest, and appreciation of music, and a funloving attitude. The combination of these three has brought many people together through song. It continues to do so every year at the Candlelight Service and Spring Concert. Conclusion: What would we do without a chorus? Answer: Ask a member.

Our fill-ins at Mock.

The official uniform of Chorus!

Hey, when do we come in?

1st ROW, D. McCormick, Advisor, R. Renn, C. Ranck, P. Burger, C. Stetts, C. Orleski, D. Kramer, C. Minium, S. Fischer; 2nd. ROW, C. Peters, S. Shrimp, S. Butler, G. Gavitt, D. Guthrie, J. Kizer, P. Hanna, D. Patterson.

Nurses' Christian Fellowship

With Mrs. Connie Crane as advisor, the members of Nurses' Christian Fellowship meet every Thursday night for fellowship and study. The various meetings include such things as: buzz sessions, singspirations, Bible studies, special speakers, picnics and campouts.

Through Nurses' Christian Fellowship the student nurse is better able to understand her own beliefs and become a more rounded individual. Thusly, she gains an understanding of how to be more sensitive to the spiritual and emotional needs of her patients.

Planning a meeting . . .

SEATED, D. Frei, P. Hanna, J. Coup, J. Asby, R. Terry; STANDING, C. Renk, B. Klees, S. Weigle, C. Sykes, Mrs. C. Crane, advisor.

Willie . . . Queen for a night.

Was that a man I saw in that window?

May Queen Newt and her drop-out court.

And they said, "come as your are", so we did.

No Sandy, he belongs to the hospital.

Lady, you think I look bad?!

Tip it,
tip it,
our way.

Darn it, I said it was MINE.

What's the matter? Haven't you ever seen "Little People" before?

Sharon bid double nello and kept the joker!

The "Establishment" says "Keep off der grass."

Looks like geriactrics to me.

Think they'd let me play?

Pea porridge hot,
Pea porridge cold . . .

"Happy Time" brings out the best in people!

Dr. Allen J. Hannen

Miss Patricia Reeder

Mrs. Marilyn W. Dunkleberger

To A Friend

There may have been someone who could have done more
To help me along, Though I doubt it;
What I needed was cheering, and always before
They had let me plod on without it.
You helped me to refashion the dream of my heart,
And made me turn eagerly to it;
There were others who might have (I question that part)--
But, after all; They didn't do it!

Grace S. Dawson

Miss Mildred Megahan

Mrs. Clara Carpenter

Residence Director Miss Zeigler

Receptionist Mrs. McCoy

Receptionist Mrs. Keller

Receptionist Mrs. Johns

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Absent--Ester.

Receptionist Mrs. Watkins

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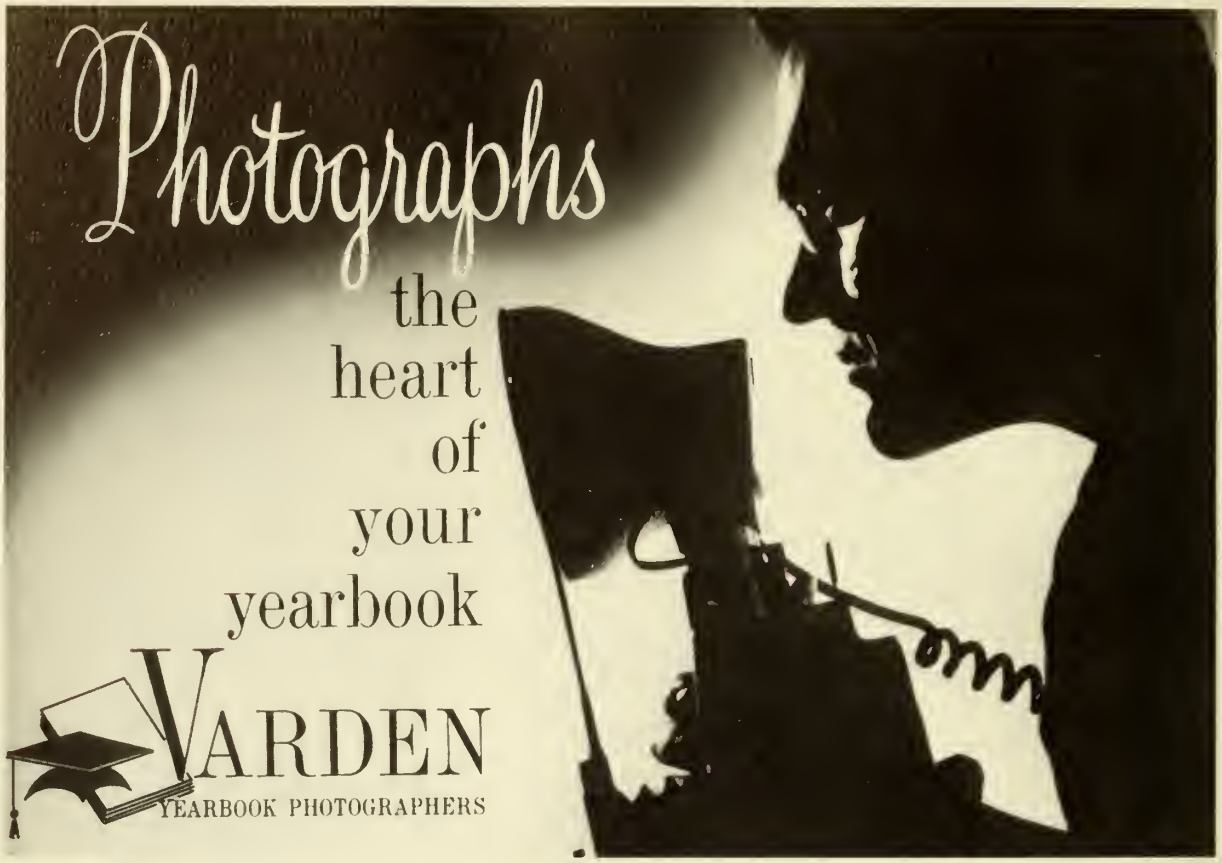

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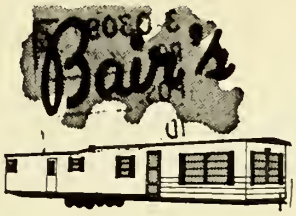

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